KILLS MAN HE ACCUSES

Captain Peter Conover Haines, Jr., Fires

Seven Shots Into Body of William

H. Annis, New York

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Victim Was Charged With Having Paid Improper

Attentions to Young Wife of the Officer

Who Slew Him.

BAYSIDE, L. I., Aug. 15.—Captain Peter Conover Haines, Jr., U. S. A., son of Brigadier General Peter Conover Haines, U. S. A., retired, fired seven bullets from a revolver into William H. Annis of New York, owner and publications of New York, owner and publications of the club float and there surrendered themselves.

Captain Haines is attached to Fort Hancock as quartermaster, baving the American war, with the rank of second lieutenant of artillery.

YACHT CLUB BEFORE MANY WITNESSES

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WEATHER TODAY-Partly cloudy

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1908.

BOOST FOR IT!

LYCHAG AT SPRINGFELD

Telpless Negro, Aged Eighty, Is Victim of the Fierce and Deadly Race War Now Being Waged By the Angered Whites.

JUNDREDS OF STATE TROOPS GUARDING HOMES OF PANIC-STRICKEN BLACKS

Governor Deneen Issues Statement Declaring He Will Use Every Resource for Preservation of Life, Irrespective of Race.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.-With the family to the end of the route toe more victim added tonight to the day, said a street car conductor. 'They had a loaf of bread and some potatoes in a basket; that was all.' I of fatally injured in the race riots ich began here last night, Springfield nt the night in anxiety. Apprehen-0 national guardsmen from various ts of the state, under the command

Major-General Young, Illinois naat guard. Tonight's victim of mee prejudice a negro aged 80, William Domgan. nigan was a cobbler and respected as imple and unoffensive citizen. His was within two blocks of the state

Mob Fired Victim's Shop.

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Tonight, in the absence of a patrol, a by set fire to the shop and the ventule negro was compelled by the oke to ran into the street. His appraise was greeted by a shower of mes and bricks. As he singgered unit the fusilinde he was seized and his out cut. A rope was then rounough the wound and the victim bound a tree. There he was found later, conscious and all but dead. Dr. Tutty, who dressed the wound, reported it death was a matter of hours. A who dressed the wound, reported the blaze was out. It had not denough headway and had been quished by some of the mob. companies of infactry and a large work at their were rushed at their were rushed at their were rushed at their were rushed as the rushed as th

and at their appearance the crowd elter skelter down the street and sed in all directions when they

More Need for Troops.

seident with the attack on Doni rd gathered and threatened to storm place wherein there were a shel-d a number of negros. Two comned a number of pegros. Two com-nies of the Fourth infantry and Troop of the cavalry came on the scene ick and charged the crowd with baye-ta leveled. As in the previous inci-nt the mob field precipitately at the that of cold steel and the business-like pearance of the men in uniform. From this time on alarms were fre-ent. They seemed to come from ev-where. Camp Lincoln, where a large mber of the lugitive race were shel-ed, reported the appearance of a

and asked for more soldiers. Gen ung, after consulting with Gov Densen and Adjutant General ordered the camp abandoned. With additional companies as guards groes were brought to the new ai. Spaulding, a saburb sever distant, where there are many col miners, telephoned the governor the blacks were threatening re-tory measures. General Young aly dispatched a company to the

Night of Wild Alarms.

were samples of the disturbing Wes constantly reaching the com-ing officer at his headquarters at officer at his headquarters at by jail. His force, which had seemed more than adequate. o fast in the process of detail-ds that it became apparent that reinforcements were advisable. ernor Deneen responded by calling a Second regiment of Chicago, and my the "Fighting Seventa" of city to hold itself in readiness for a arms. A plan probably unique miler situations was adopted by the control of the about and reassure the numerous
of neighborhoods. Street cars
impressed to carry guardanes.
Such cars as still carried postweet halted on their way to the
lands? and guards put aboard. request of Governor Dencen put cars at the disposal of General E in order that small detachments to hurried to places of pressing

Pitiable Situation.

situation of the negroes here is Those who have the courage an here show their fears plainly faces and by their endeavors but of sight of persons on the fen waiters employed at the ple feared that damage to their might follow if the colored and Two parters, both fear-entive for the white guests, re-They were given no duties

utant-General Scott tonight estite that fully 300 colored folk had be city since last night by train. rts of the city by trolley, and with their few belongings on backs, started to tramp across ounty in search of salety. "I and two old people belonging to

Exodus of Black Race.

Other conductors have the Other conductors have the same stories to tell of the ashen-faced ex-slaves or descendants of slaves fleeing from the city whose proudest boast is that it was the home of the great eman-cipator. Governor Dencen feels keenly the position in which the work of the roughs and rowdies has placed the capital city. His abhorrence of the treat-ment of the negroes and his determina-tion to bring about a condition of law and order if it takes every militiaman in the state, is shown in a statement is

sued by him today.

The arrival tought of the First rement from Chicago was greeted chiors from the curious ones who, spite the order to remain indoors, in spite the order to remain indoors, lined the streets in the vicinity of the jail. With the arrival of the Second regiment General Young will have more than 2000 men at his command. "To morrow," said General Young, "I will have affairs in order. With a fuller command of the city and the men more accustomed to the streets, it is doubtful if any considerable number will be able

In common with General Young those in charge here believe that the energy of the demonstration will have spent itself by tomorrow. The leader of the mob which wrecked the Loper enfe last night was definitely discovered to have been a woman. She was arrested and gave her name as Kate Howard. Deectives who searched the prisoner's re-fort say they discovered table linen and is said that the crowd last feared to enter the cafe until the How-ard woman appeared. With arms flung ard woman appeared. in the air and shouting she dated the men to follow where she led. With a shout the "Amazon" leader led in de-molishing the place. She led, also, it is said, in depredations and assaults which were committed later.

City an Armed Camp. ncipator, is tonight an armed camp ecause its citizens yesterday gave vent o hatred of the race which Abraham sucoln declared free and equal with Il other peoples in this country, Equads of soldiers are patrolling the down town treets and in the troubled portions of

the community entire battalions are watching over the lives and property of the negroes. Sobered by the recollection of the tragic events of last night and this morning the community has quieted down and only the threats of friends of those who were killed or wounded in the streets are beard. Danger Not Yet Over.

This murmuring, however, is keeping the authorities on the anxious scat. Early today friends of William Bowe. a county official, who was so severely hurt that he is hovering between life and death, almost succeeded in culisting lowers for a raid of vengeance upon h 'black belt.' Taking a lesson from last night's experience, Sheriff Werner at once notified Governor Doneen that fresh outbreaks were threatening and that more troops would be necessary. The response of the xecutive was prompt, and as a conse-pience a full brigade of state troops s here, under the command of General E. C. Young. The troops consist of the first, fourth and fifth regiments of fantry, the second squadron of cavalry infantry, the second squadron of cavalry and a gathing gun section. Two of the infantry regiments are scattered through the city at various points, the first regiment being held in reserve and the fourth for patrol duty.

In the face of this display of force it is not thought likely that mobs will be consisted.

State Will Keep Order. The determination of the state to preserve order is shown in the following statement given out by Governor Bences this evening. He said:
"It is intolerable, as it is inexcusable. The idea of wreaking vengeance apon the race for the crimes of one of its members is etterly repugnant to all notions of laws and justice. No government can maintain its solf re-spect and permit it. Our state will not permit it. The entire resources of the

permit it. The entire resources of the state will be drawn upon if necessary to protect every citizen of Springfield in his person and property, and those who violate the law must suffer the consequences."

All Business Suspended. All Business Suspended.

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Cial from Pacific results of clock. The saloons and liquor stores have not been open since before midnight Friday. So strict were the regulations for keeping the people off the streets that the mayor caused postponement of "A Broken Idol," a new Canadian Canadian

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MURPHY SAYS BRYAN

WILL CARRY NEW YORK

Message From Tammany That Brings Satisfaction to Democratic Standard-Bearer.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Aug. 15,-The added prophecy of Tammany Leader Murphy, that New York would be Springfield Ili, the city which is found for Bryan in November, and of richest in the memory of the great em-Illinois legislature, that that state could also be reckoned in the Democratic celumn, caused satisfaction at Fairview today. Mr. Bryan got much comfort from the prediction yesterday of Chair-nan W. J. Conners that the Empire State was safely for him, but the addi-tional assurances of Mr. Murphy, who tional assurances of Mr. Murphy, who is considered as being in very close touch with the political situation of New York, were more than welcome news to the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Morris rode out to the Bryan home during the afternoon and brought the encouraging news from his state. He expressed himself to Mr. Bryan as being very certain that the national candidates and Adlai Stevenson, who is running for governor, would draw many maning for governor, would draw many Republican votes. There was a scarcity of visitors at

Fairview today. With the exception of a talk with Mr. Morris, no political conferences were held, and Mr. Bryan was thus enabled to dispose of much accumulated work. The doubt with respect to the hour at which Mr. Bryan would speak in Des Moines on August 21 was removed this afternoon, when he stated that the programme called for delivery of the speech in the open at 8 o'clock in the evening, probably at the fair grounds.

MRS, GOULD FILES HER AMENDED COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 -- Mrs. Helen elly Gould, through her counsel, today kelly Gould, through her counsel, today served an amended complaint in her suit for divorce from Frank J. Gould. The new complaint differs in several particulars from the original one which was recently filed in the County Clerk's office. The most important difference in this latest complaint is that a co-respondent is named. Mr. Gould being charged with improper conduct with a woman living in this city whose name is given. In her original complaint Mrs. Gould alleged that her husband had been guilty of improper conduct while at North Sydney, Cape Breton, on a yachting cruise on the Helenita in June, 1995. Mr. Gould filed an answer to the first complaint, denying the allegations.

NORTHERN FOREST FIRES STILL THREATEN KIMBERLY

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 15.—A special from Cranbrook says: A Canadian Pacific railway fire ranger just in from Kimberly says the fire threatening Kimberly is in a worse condition than ever if the wind changes. The ranger is trying to get fifty men to go to fight

Total contributions to the Fernie Refund to date are \$90,000. The adian Pacific railway wired \$10,000

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BALDWIN'S GOOD CHANCE FOR PART OF THE MONEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The mir-ship board of the signal corps today cal-culated that Thomas S. Baldwin's dir-igible balloon traveled at the rate of 19.61 miles an hour, in the official test yesterday at Fort Myer. This speed

subject to correction. Unless General Allen, chief signal of ficer, allows Captain Baldwin further speed trials the latter will not receive \$5737.50 for his military dirigible. This is much less than the actual cost of de-livering the airship to the government has been to Captain Baldwin. He esti-mates the total expense of building the

Captain Baldwin was allowed three speed trials and now will have an op-portunity to make three trials for endurance.

BALDWIN AIRSHIP MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Baldwin atrahlp at. Fort Myer tonight made a flight which broke all records for atrahlps in this country. For two hours and five minutes the big millitary dirigible, built for the United States navy, flew back and forth over a course nearly five miles in length, in the official endurance trial. The airship is now the property of the signal corps of the United States army, a few formalities only remaining to be gone through with before Captain Baldwin turns his craft over to General Allen, chief signal officer.

It is believed that the beard of signals officers on Monday will figure the average speed attained by Baldwin's ship at 20 miles, thus entitling the aeronaut to the full contract price, \$6750.

DROPS POLITICS WAR DEPARTMENT

Spends Day Explaining Various Present-Day Problems to His Successor.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 15 .- William H. Taft was secretary of war again today, at least to the extent of finding himself deeply engrossed with his successor, Luke E. Wright, in the absorb-ing questions of the Philippines, Cuba and Panama, as well as the innumera-ble odds and ends of war of which few except himself know the history.
"We have decided," began the candidate, when asked the result of the

Mr. Taft explained that there would of be added to the machinery of the

Philippines at present a department of agriculture. President Rossevelt has authority to create a department and place at its head some Filipino member of the legislative commission of the islands. The establishment of five de-partments—executive, presided over by Governor Smith; commerce and police, with vice-governor Forbes at the head; interior, Professor Worester; public in struction, Mr. Schuster, and finance and justice, headed by Senor Aranda—is re-garded as an accomplishment towards self-government sufficeint for the ent, and President Roosevelt w ceive advice to this effect by Secretary Wright. The decision is based on ob-jection to increasing the cost of the Philippiae government in the absence of

HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Richard von Arkovy, aged twenty eight, said to be a Hungarian baron and a close friend of Count Szechny, who married Gladys Vanderbilt, attempted suicide today in an apartment in West Eighty-sixth street, where he boarded. He was found in bed unconscious and inhaling illuminating gas through a rubber tube connected with a gas jet. He has been earning a living by writing for the magazines and as a salesman and a life insurance agent. He left notes to his landlady apologizing for his action, and to his mother and the Hungarian con-

sul. He was removed to a hespital in a dving condition.

Manuscripts which he left told of his poverty, of his reminiscences of the Szechny wedding, which he is said to have attended in the capacity of a cor-

JAMES J. HILL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15.—James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, was painfully injured in an automobile accident near Duluth today.

While Mr. Hill was under the car, the chauffeur started the machine and Mr. Hill's hand was caught in the machine. He hurried to Duluth, where the hand was dressed, and later came to St. Paul.

been improperly attentive to the captain's wife, died in the Flushing hospital a few hours after the shooting.

Annis of New York, owner and publisher of Burr McIntosh's monthly and other magazines, late today, on the landing stage of the Bayside Yacht club, Flushing, and Annis, whom Captain Haines's brother had accused of having been improved by attactive to the say. conflict with the south he was several times breveted for gallant and meritorious service. Since then he has achieved prominence as an engineer, having had charge of the Potomac flats improvements and numerous works of harbor defense. He was made a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications and of the Nicaragua and Isthmian canal commissions.

In 1898 he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, taking part in both the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns. He attained the rank of brigadier general of regulars in 1903, and was

brother, Thornton Jennings Haines, well known as an author and amateur yachtsman, walked to the landing stage of the club as Annis and a club member named dier general of regulars in 1903, and was retired July 6, 1904. Harway were disembarking from a boat, and at once opened fire upon Annis.

> ELOPED WITH BRIDE AT AGE OF SIXTEEN

Annis attempted to get behind Har-way, but Captain Haines reached under Harway's arm and emptied his revolver WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Both Captain and Mrs. Haines have friends in Washington, who have kept close track of an application for divorce filed by the former last June, and they recall the fact that Captain Haines cloped with his wife, a Mrss Claudis Libby of Winthrop, Mass. in 1900, when she was a schoolgirl of 16. So far as is known here they had lived happily together until last May, when Captain Haines returned from a trip to the Pacific coast on a summons from his brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Haines At that time Captain Haines summoned his father, Brigadier-General Haines, to New York, who upon returning, stated that his daugter-in-law had made a confession to him that convolved him of the correctness of the son's position. The couple have three children, which are in the custody of General Haines. upon his enemy.
Immediately there was commotion on Immediately there was commotion on the clubhouse veranda. Mrs. Annis fainted, and a dozen yachtsmen rushed to the float to the assistance of Annis. Before they could get to the side of the wounded man, however, T. J. Haines, the captain's brother, whipped out a revolver and threatened to shoot the first man who interfered.

"This is an affair between these two," he said, calmiy. Annis had two bullets in his abdomen, one in his arm and two in his legs. his brother, neither of whom appeared in any way which disturbed, awaited the arrival of the Haines.

YAQUIS RESUME WAR IN STATE OF SONORA

Not at All Moved.

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aptain Haines and

Annis of New York, owner and pub-

A crowd of gaily dressed women and

Captain Haines, accompanied by his

yachtsmen, among whom was Mrs. An-

Unable to Escape.

nis, witnessed the tragedy.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 15.-Hostilities have been resumed in the state of Sonora, Mex., and according to reports from different localities four or more persons have been killed. A report

"We have decided," began the candidate, when asked the result of the conference. "You see, I have fallen back into the habit of feeling myself a part of the administration."

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A few miles from La Colorado camp two attacks were made by the Yaquis. Mexicans gathered at Pitahayas were fired on several times, but escaped un-hurt. The day before this occurrence. two men riding on horseback through a dense wood were attacked and both badly wounded. It is believed that the attacks are being made by the band of Indians who have been near the border for several days and threatening to cross into the United States.

URGE SENATOR FLANIGAN TO SUCCEED NEWLANDS

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.—At a largely attended meeting of the Reno Repub-lican club last evening, resolutions were adopted urging Senator P. L. Flauigan to permit the use of his name as can-didate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Newlands. Resolutions were adopted favoring Flauigan as the successor of Newlands.

Freight Train Wrecked.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.—A special to the Miner from Livingston, Mont., says: No. 57, a west bound freight train, ran into an open switch on the mountain ten miles west of this city, this morning, and completely wrecked a boarding car that was standing on the siding at that point. The car was occupied by Mrs. M. S. Madinon, wife of the foreman of the tunnel crew, and her the foreman of the tunnel crew, and her daughter, Helen Madison. Both were seriously injured, but will recover.

Engineer Killed.

MISSOULA, Mont., Ang. 18.—Engineer J. F. McMullen was instantly killed at Arice late tonight by a Northern Pacino, engine. His hody was horribly mangled. His home was in Bay City, Mich., where his widowed mother resides. His father was formerly an engineer on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and met a fate almost identical with that of the son, sixteen years ago. sixteen years ago

Bankers Make Protest.

OMAHA, Aug 15.—Bankers are protesting the showing given the Omaha clearings in this week's report of Bradstreet's. The total of \$11.514.000 for the week is not disputed, but the claim is made that it should be an increase of over 10 per cent, instead of a 5.2 per cent decrease. The figures for the corresponding week of last year are said

PARKER MAKES ANOTHER GOOD DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for president in 1904, and Delancy Nicoll, former district attorney of New York City, were the principal speakers at a mass neeting under the auspices of the Irequis club, at Walton's pa-

Judge Parker limited his remarks to what he said were to his mind the two greatest issues of the present campaign. The preservation of the constitution of the United States, as he was pleased put it, and the reform of the tariff

Delaney Nicoll spoke briefly, and Mayor Taylor and former Mayor James
D. Phelan also made bries remarks.
Judge Parker and Mr. Nicoll will
leave for Seattle tomorrow to attend the coming meeting of the National

FIRE LOSS OF \$250,000 AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 15.—
The Lee hotel, a five-story structure and one of the finest hotels in the State, was destroyed by fire, which staried at 10 o'clock tonight and threatened the entire business district of the city. It is believed that no one is injured, though at a late hour a woman guest of the hotel was unaccounted for The fire spread to 2 building known as the "Annex," occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company and the general office of the Santa Fa Railway company. Although the Western Union was forced to abandon the building, the damage sustained by the Annex, was small. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000.

GREEK EMBASSADOR IS TOURING THE WEST

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.—L. S. Coromillas, Greek Embassador to the United States, arrived in this city today on a visit to the local Greek colony. He will acquaint himself with conditions in the western country, visiting in Montana, Utah, Washington, Oregon and California. Returning from the coast he will visit the Yellowstone park and then return to Washington.

Embassador Coromillas speaks seven languages and has been active as a languages and has been active as statesman for a number of years.

"Mexican" Peto Located. RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.—Captain W. L. Cox of the Nevada state police has no-tified Judge Bell that he has located 'Mexican' Pete Lewis, wanted for the week is not disputed, but the claim is made that it should be an increase of over 10 per cent, instead of a 5.2 per cent decrease. The figures for the corresponding week of last year are said. Ida., on July 30, to serve three years